

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Vol. 50, No. 8—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Oct. 17, 1969

Students Participate In Moratorium



PATRICK JENKIN

Jenkin Speaks

British Parliamentarian, Patrick Jenkin, presented a lecture last night. For details, see the SECOND FRONT.

Biology Building Opens

The new Biology Building opened this fall for classes. For a feature on the new facilities, see PAGE 8.

Basketball Nears

For a special pre-season report of the 1969 Eagle Basketball Team, see PAGE 10, for details.



Local Students Participate In War Moratorium

Details--SECOND FRONT



Local Students Participate In National Moratorium

By TERRY HILL
Staff Writer

A demonstration-discussion in Sweetheart Circle and a "candle walk" across the campus were the college's student contributions to the nation-wide Moratorium Day this past Wednesday.

Students and faculty participating in the first full-fledged anti-war

demonstration were, according to one official, "coming and going throughout the afternoon. The crowd in front of the campus averaged about 200 at any given time."

Procedures at the discussion were informal; anyone who wanted to contribute to the dialogue was allowed to speak. Participants probed such issues as: the legality and morality of the Vietnam War; the

effectiveness of the Moratorium demonstrations on campus and throughout the rest of the nation; the local student government; the draft; and pacifism. Persons both pro and con on these issues spoke, in the open discussion, which lasted from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

A summation of United States involvement in Southeast Asia was given by students and several faculty. "The demonstration gave everyone an opportunity to increase his knowledge of the struggle, in the War in Vietnam," commented one participant.

Coordinators emphasized that the demonstration was pro-American. One student leader said "Most of the students here support the President Nixon's policy of withdrawal of troops and we just want increased effort placed toward the President's already expressed goal of ending the war."

There was no violence at the demonstration and only one ugly incident, which involved two high school students sitting on an American flag. Members of both groups, that were demonstrating, quickly put an end to this show of disrespect.

The "candle walk" held Wednesday night involved nearly 500 persons. Between 300 and 400 actually participated in the march and slightly over 100 gathered to watch or heckle.

Each marcher carried a lighted candle and many wore white armbands (the sign of mourning in Vietnam). Marchers sang "all we are saying...is give peace a chance." They also sang "America, the Beautiful" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The "candle walk" started in front of the Administration Building, went around Sweetheart Circle, down Herty

Continued on Page 6



'The Lettermen' to Perform Fall Concert

"The Lettermen," currently on their twentieth cross-country tour, will perform in concert here in the Hanner Fieldhouse, November 6, at 8:00 p.m., the first of several student entertainments just announced by James Evans, Director of Student Activities.

"The Lettermen" sing a wide variety of material, all with their own personal harmony. Since its origin in 1961, the group has cut 24 successful albums and performed at over 1200 colleges throughout the nation.

In future entertainment, "Little Anthony and the Imperials" have signed for a

concert to be held January 30. Several dances are being planned but no dates have been set.

The following is a list of movies which are shown every Friday night, free of charge, in McCroan Auditorium; Oct. 17 "Torn Curtain" with Paul Newman; Oct. 24 "The Defector" with Montgomery Cliff; Oct. 31 "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" with Steve McQueen; Nov. 7 "The Heros of Telemark" with Curt Douglas; Nov. 14 "Spencer's Mountain" with Henry Fonda; Dec. 5 "The Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields; Dec. 12 "Counterpoint" with Charlton Heston.

Second Front

Fri., Oct. 17, 1969 Page 2

Parliamentarian Is On Campus

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

"British public opinion has swung against the idea of joining the (European) Common Market," said Patrick Jenkin during a lecture in the Foy Recital Hall last night.

The British Parliamentarian spoke on "Britain-European Economic Community or North Atlantic Free Trade Area."

Jenkin identified the problems of Britain in a contemporary economic sense as having three possible solutions. "The Empire has gone...are we to throw our lot in with the Common Market?...Or shall we form a North Atlantic Free Trade Area (NAFTA, of which Britain is already a member)...or shall we become a Japan of the North Atlantic and go it alone."

Great Britain no longer enjoys the "complimentary

trade market" as it once had when Britain could trade with the rest of its empire, commented Jenkin. He added that the old "imperialistic" view of Britain's trading patterns has left an indelible mark on the political and cultural modes of the country.

Britain is affected by this long standing dependence of trade with her colonies in that Britain is still the center of the Sterling area, that she is still employing "outdated tariff patterns," and the internal political structure of the country is still geared to what the "Empire she once was."

The British Parliamentarian stated that with regard to solving Britain's long range economic problems, the nations political structure is broken into factions. These groups include the entire spectrum of political ideals, from the group solidly supporting the idea of joining

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Art show to be Presented in Foy

A fall art show is being planned by the students of the art department of the college. The stated purpose of the show is to "promote a new interest in art on our campus and stimulate enthusiasm and competition among students."

The competition is open to all students, including those not majoring in art. The application fee of 35c per work submitted must be paid at the third floor library of the Foy Fine Arts Building no later than noon, November 14, 1969. The deadline for submission of all entries is noon November 21, 1969. Each work must be ready to hang.

All works entered must come only from those students

who are enrolled at the college. Each student is limited to entering three works that were submitted in last year's show, plus any other work he may care to enter.

Four categories of work will be presented at this December show. Awards for the top three entries in each division and for the best of show will be given.

Persons interested in entering are requested to submit their name; the category in which their work is to be presented; the title of the work; the medium in which it is done; the price of the work (for those who wish to sell their works); and their phone number, to third floor Foy, along with their application fees.

Puppetry Guild Begins Activities October 22

The Georgia Southern Puppetry Guild, newest organization on campus, will take shape next Wednesday night, October 22, at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Old Music Building.

The Guild, to be made up of Georgia Southern students and some interested faculty, will do for puppetry on campus what the Masquers do for drama. Plays of all types will be shown throughout the year, the first of which will be in the Dixieland Speech Festival, to be held in November. Mrs.

Mary Mikell, assistant professor in the speech department, is director of the Guild.

Puppetry, a form of dramatic art, has many varied aspects. Included are publicity, lighting, scenery, props, the making and manipulation of puppets, music, and voices. Membership is unlimited; anyone, regardless of abilities, is invited to come to the meeting and to help with production. If someone is unable to come to this organizational meeting, he should see Mrs. Mikell or Dr. Clarence McCord.



The National Aeronautics and Space Administration placed an exhibit in the Herty Building this past week. The exhibit included several models of American Spacecraft. Students are shown above looking at a scale model of the Apollo capsule that aided man in reaching the moon.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Jazz Band Performs October 29

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will present the first Campus Life Enrichment Committee program on October 29th in McCroan Auditorium. The band will be on tour from its home in New Orleans, and will present a program of New Orleans jazz as it was played by its originators. Tickets will be available from the Music Department secretary beginning Monday, October 20th. Tickets are free for GSC students upon presentation of their student identification card. Faculty and staff may obtain tickets for \$1.00, and the general public may buy tickets for \$2.00.

UCM Sets Bergman Film Series

The second film of the Ingmar Bergman Film Series, "The Silence," will be presented on October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building. There will be a door-charge of \$.50. Season tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the door or at the Town and Campus Pharmacy.

The Ingmar Bergman Film Series is designed to provoke thought and discussion between the students and faculty, according to Frank Padgett of the UCM. The film series is sponsored by the United Christian Ministry (UCM) and is open, to those people in Continued Adult Education.

Following the presentation of "The Silence," there will be six films left in the series. They are "Through a Glass Darkly" on Nov. 12, "Virgin Spring" on Jan. 7, "Wild Strawberries" on Jan. 21, "Seventh Seal" on Feb. 18, "La Strada" on April 8, and "The Given Word" on April 29. All films presented in the fall quarter will be shown in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Free coffee and tea will be served, afterwards, at a discussion of each film in room 116 of the Herty Building.

Miss GSC Preliminaries Set

The Miss Georgia Southern Pageant will be held March 7, 1970; however, preliminaries will be at the end of this quarter. All organizations on campus are eligible to enter one contestant. Competition this year will be in the following areas: evening gown, swim-suit, and talent. Applications have been sent to each organization on campus, however, all interested persons should contact either Wayne Buffington or Shelton Evans for information.

All applications must be received by November 17.

Kelly Receives Juris Doctor Degree

Lawrence B. Kelly, Assistant Professor of Law, has been awarded the degree of Juris Doctor by the University of Georgia. The degree was awarded retroactively after authorization by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in April.

Kelly received the A.B. degree and the LL.B. degree from the University of Georgia, and the LL.M. degree from New York University. He joined the faculty at Georgia Southern in 1968.

Faculty Attends Industrial Meet

Several members of the Division of Industrial Technology staff were in Atlanta last weekend attending the Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference. They are: Dr. Rex Nelson, vice-president of the organization, Dr. Don Hackett, historian for the conference, Dr. Bill Huss, Dr. Keith Hickman, Dr. Tom Singletary, and Lew Selvidge. Dr. Hackett and Dr. Singletary are presenting papers.

Mrs. Brown Joins Library Staff

Mrs. Loyd Brown joined the staff of the Rosenwald Library as of August 1, as Supervisor of Technical Processes. Mrs. Brown will supervise acquisitions and cataloging. Mrs. Brown was formerly Head of Acquisition at the University of Florida.

Strother Opens One-Man Exhibit

Dr. Joseph W. Strother, Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, has opened a one-man exhibition of his work October 13 at the college's Foy Fine Arts Building. The show will be composed of 31 works including encaustic painting, encaustic mono-prints, drawings, and acrylic paintings.

Strother has exhibited in numerous Regional and National shows and was 1969 recipient of the \$1000 First Purchase award of the Callaway Gardens Exhibit.

New Student ID System Eliminates Old Problems

Have you taken a good look at your new ID card lately? If you have, you have probably noticed some changes from the cards of last year.

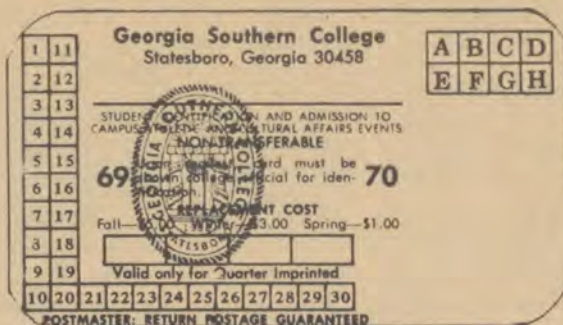
A smaller-sized card now enables students to successfully fit it in their wallets. A new semi-rigid coating will cut down on cracking and breaking. Spaces have also been provided for voting. This shows that you have voted in a student election and is provided for the convenience of the students.

Numbered sections in the new card are punched at athletic events and other activities for students.

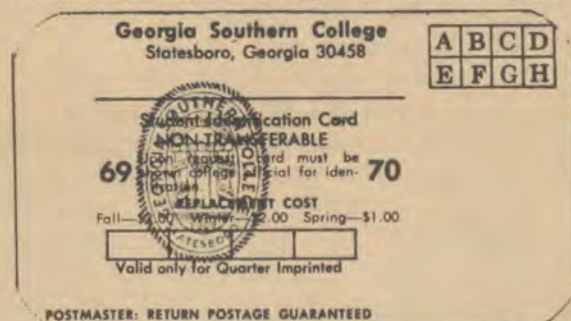
By paying a Health and Activity fee the student uses his card for all college-sponsored activities. These events are paid for by the activity fee.

SPECIAL CALLED
MEETING OF
MASQUERS

Monday, October 20
at 7:30
Backstage McCroan



This is an example of one of the new student ID cards (white) complete with student activity fees ready to be marked off. The numbers one through thirty are for activities that may be attended during the school year. The letters in the upper right hand corner is to certify one's right to vote in elections.



Another version of the new ID card comes in yellow and is without activity fees. As of this year it is possible for a student to not pay his activity fees, therefore not being able to attend any of the school's free activities. The letters that permit him to vote are still in the right hand corner.

Australian Student Finds
U. S. "Pretty All Right"

Editors Note: Hugh deLacy, the writer of this article, is a New Zealand foreign student here on an International Track Scholarship. New Zealand and Australia are rivals of sort and deLacy in this article takes a look through New Zealand eyes at a Rotary student from Australia.

By Hugh de Lacy
Assistant News and Copy Editor

Australia is a continent off the coast of New Zealand, a fact that should pretty well establish it's whereabouts.

But this article isn't a geography lesson. It's about another of our 35 foreign students at Georgia Southern. And he comes from Australia.

His name is Graeme Haley and he is from Wagga Wagga in the state of New South Wales.

Graeme is over here as the recipient of a Rotary Georgia Foreign Student Program scholarship and he will be here for a year, studying economics. His sponsoring Rotary club is Brunswick.

Graeme spent nearly six years in high school, not because he's particularly dumb, but because that's the way they do things in Australia.

He left school last November (the Australian school year runs with the chronological year) and has been working for the Commonwealth Banking Corporation of Australia since then.

Australia is a big country and Graeme comes from a

family of proportionate size: he has seven sisters and three brothers. He is a Catholic.

Since he does speak English of a sort, the transformation from Australia to America has not been as difficult for Graeme as it has been for some other foreign students.

Graeme is already able to offer the opinion that America is "pretty all right" and that Americans are "nice friendly people."

But there are two things which he has decided he definitely does not like: American "beer" and

America's idea of sport.

"It's too bloody sweet," he says (referring to the beer, of course). "Also you can get a hangover from it, so I hear, and no "good" beer can give you a hangover."

The American attitude to sport is particularly perplexing to Graeme as it is to most foreigners who come over here.

"They only seem to compete if they get paid for it in some way over here," he says. "Seems a bit funny to me."

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Graeme Haley

Editorials

Counseling Problems ?

A pretty co-ed walks slowly across Sweetheart Circle. She is looking solumnly and psnively at the ground. She is flunking history. She wonders if English or education should be her major. She can't get along with her roommate, and she worries about her brother in Vietnam. She is just one of the many problem-laden students on campus. She can tell her woe to a sympathetic friend, but this is all she will get—sympathy.

Where can a student like this go for practical helpful advice as well as a sympathetic ear? Many students would tell her to rush to the Student Counseling Center located in the Student Personnel Office. Here she will meet a sincere concerned lady who reminds one of a favorite aunt. The lady—Mrs. Dorothy Youngblood, the qualified director of the new Center.

Mrs. Youngblood says the general purpose of the new guidance program is "to assist students to achieve their maximum potential academically, to help them with vocational choices, and advise in personal problems." She explained that concern with personal problems is stressed, since faculty advisors are there for academics.

Does the program fulfill its stated purpose? Students should be the ones to answer. And they who have visited the office will be the first to sing its praises. One confused freshman said his problem of what to do for the summer was solved after one visit. Mrs. Youngblood had researched and provided him with a list of potential employment in his city.

"It made me feel better just to talk to her," is the usual comment after emerging from her office. Another student was planning to transfer from GSC and could not decide where. He reported that Mrs. Youngblood spent many hours reviewing catalogues with him, until they found the perfect school.

These are, of course, isolated cases which only show the surface of the problems some college students have. Many otehr more personal problems are solved by the guidance office each day. The new Student Counseling Center can eventually become one of the most helpful offices on campus. Mrs. Youngblood feels that the office can assist many more students than are now visiting the office.

This is the first year the college has provided a guidance program to its students, and the move was long overdue. It is nice to know that a student can get concern, a smile, and a kind helpful word from someone in the administration building.

A Frontal Lift

During the past decade our campus has experienced phenomenal growth both in enrollment and physical facilities. It now stands among the top institutions of higher learning in the university system. Yet, the impression given by the front entrance does little to reflect the present stature of the school. This belittling contribution can be attributed to the gaudy, cheap metal sign and until recently, the now defunct cement "Eagle."

The combination of these objects made an unbeatable team of stodgy junk which proclaims it's message to the world. The substitution of these monstrosities with one more sedate in it's design would be more in keeping with the academic climate of the college. Many attractive signs grace even the smallest schools in our state. Should Georgia Southern be content to settle for less than this?

It is interesting to note that some steps have already been taken to improve the front entrance, as unknown persons have recently removed the GSC Eagle from it's perch. It is regrettable that the scrawny column was not also removed.

The great "eagle-napping" of the past week will have to go down as a "valiant surge of good taste." The next step in the beautification program is the much needed disappearance of the grotesque blue and white sign. Until this deed is engineered the gate will remain disguised as the entrance to a farmers market.

We, the editorial board, suggest the present administration set up a committee to study ways and means of improving our Campus entrances.

Southern Scribbles

THE GREAT EAGLE-NAPPING CONT.



THE GEORGE-ANNE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL — GIVEN TO THOSE WHO HELP TO BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS.



"Maybe the next public service project of the Vulture — oops, I mean 'Eagle Thiefs' will be to steal — McCroan Auditorium!"

17-OCT-69

BILL NEVILLE, EDITOR

No 'Hollow Men'

"We are the hollow men.

Leaning together. Headpiece filled with straw."

Lines from T. S. Eliot's poem reverberate from a Sunday morning. "The Hollow Men," men without cause or purpose, "headpiece filled with straw."



Days pass quickly on a newspaper —almost too quickly. Monday morning—on the phone, stories to write, news to gather,

typing, typing, typing, the constant buzz of typewriters echo through the office. Tuesday noon, deadline, more stories, more typing, late stories, headaches, constantly editing, layout and design for Friday's paper, working to 3 a.m., "headpieces filled with straw?" No, just feel that way, haven't been to bed in two days." Wednesday morning, more work, more newspaper, more lines from Eliot:

"Here we go round the prickly pear. . .prickly pear. . .at five o'clock in the morning. . . ." The "Hollow Men" on a Wednesday? Well not this past Wednesday.

This past Wednesday was the date for the National War Moratorium, to protest the conflict in Vietnam. Students and faculty from nearly 1,000 colleges participated in day-long activities on campuses throughout the nation. A day of "Hollow Men," not quite.

Locally, several hundred demonstrators who represented and vocalized views on both sides of the Vietnam issue, gathered at Sweetheart Circle. The demonstration, which lasted from 1-6 p.m., provided the stage for a serious discussion and dialogue between students of opposing factions.

There were no "Hollow Men" on the Circle Wednesday, no men without cause or purpose. Yet, describing what transpired during that October afternoon is difficult. Were outlooks changed, opposition views consolidated, or were people reinforced on their former opinions, or were they just confused about the issues—the answers are still not clear.

Wednesday, no great problems of the world were solved, everyone did not even agree on a common goal of their

collective actions and efforts, however, channels of communication were opened—and at least the first step away from an apathetic condition has been taken.

The actions of those participating in the discussion on the Circle should be commended. Students and faculty who spoke their beliefs, on both sides of the issue, should be recognized for their strong convictions of personal conscience. Participation in the Moratorium was not an easy decision for some to make—it was a matter of individual conscience.

The real danger that could have passed over Wednesday, would have been a demonstration of creeping lethargy, apathy, or whatever you wish to call it. People who do not care enough to speak. . . "is the way the world ends. . . not with a bang, but a whimper."

THE George-Anne

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Subscription \$1 Year



Hugh de Lacy

On The Virtues Of Open-Mindedness

At the time of writing, it is Tuesday night. Tomorrow I will see the first political demonstration at GSC since I have been here. I will rank it with other vital experiences of my first year in the United States: a shooting in Savannah, a policeman



drawing a gun on me in Florida, a riot in Ft. Lauderdale, a gun battle in Statesboro.

Tomorrow day. If things go as the most optimistic of us hope, there will be polite, serious discussion of different points of view in regard to the Vietnam War.

If things follow the established American pattern, there will be a solid confrontation of points of view. Perhaps the confrontation will not lead to any violence. Let's hope it doesn't.

But to face the facts of previous American experience: is there very much likelihood that the supporters of the Moratorium will open their minds to the views of those who oppose it and, conversely, is there much chance that the opposers of the Moratorium will attempt dispassionately to assess the value of the arguments of the proponents? Let's get real. There's not a chance. It's the American way.

I suppose there must once have existed "the good old days" in America when views weren't polarized, when there weren't good guys or bad guys but just different sorts of guys, when a man wasn't summed up and labelled as a "redneck" for putting a high value on his country's international image or labelled a "damned radical" for wanting his country to pull out of a losing war.

I glanced through the "moderator," which labels itself "the national magazine for student leadership." The whole tone of it (it was the October issue) was of polarization.

There seems to be no place left in this country for the middle man. You're either "wholly for" or "wholly against."

This is an age when people

should be beyond the belief that right and wrong are absolute terms; there is no right and wrong that is not relative to its circumstances. Principles are pointless.

I doubt if anyone's going to profit much from tomorrow's event. All the minds on both sides will remain closed, the bridges will not be crossed or even built.

It is at once so ridiculous and so wearying.

Principles went out with the Ark. Principles themselves are relative and circumstantial, and circumstances can be interpreted so differently that the principles they are supposed to support have no foundation.

Yet still there is the senseless clinging to immovable personal beliefs in a day when change is so much a part of our lives that our senses and sensibilities should be tuned to its accommodation.

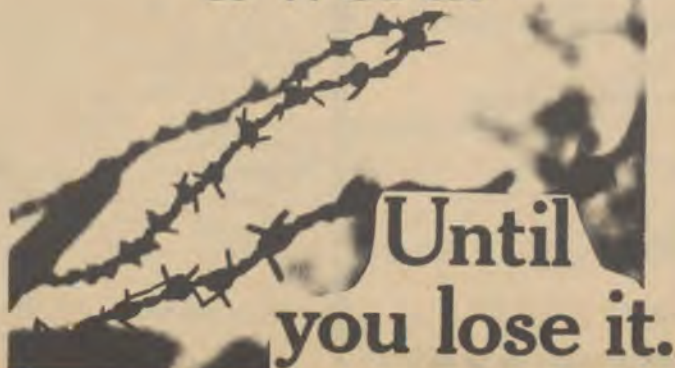
Don't kid yourself, brother. How can you be right in relation to everyone else?—About religion, or politics, or love, or life or lassitude. You've not learned a damn thing, and you can never hope to know such a luxury as an absolute truth. But there's a whole earth out there trying to tell you something.

So why don't you go out with an open mind and listen and feel and hear and experience but never judge and never commit yourself. You can have an idea one day and something will come along that will want to change you the next. If you're a man, you'll let it change you, and to hell with your sacred cows and pet loves and cowboy-and-Indian ideas of right and wrong.

The most useless person in the world is the one who thinks he's right. There are an awful lot of right people in America today, and what was one of the greatest nations of all time is falling to bits.

Okay. Maybe you get the idea, maybe not. It's Friday as you read this so you can look back on your personal performance during the Moratorium. Have you changed your views any way—left or right? Even just a little? If you haven't you've probably missed an opportunity to progress as a human being.

Freedom is just a word.



Inquiring

Al Godfrey-Production Manager

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Reporter

This week marks the beginning of a new column in the fall editions of the GEORGE-ANNE. The column will deal with current problems and issues that arise during the school year. Candid opinions of non-selected groups of students will be presented.

This week's question was: "What do you think of the present curfew regulations for women, and do you think freshmen should be allowed to have cars; please answer either or both?"

Amanda Bronner—Leesburg—Junior—Spanish Education—"I think we should have curfews but I don't think the signing in and out should be quite so strict. And I think



Bronner

Dixon

the curfews for the Juniors and Seniors should be lifted."

Kenny Dixon—Statesboro, Ga.—Junior—Psychology—"I feel when a person is old enough to attend college they are old enough to make their own decisions about what time they should be in."

Suzy Long—Augusta, Ga.—Junior—English—"I think the women's regulations are terribly out dated, old fashion rules. I don't think we should have any curfew at all."

Bill Schirrad—Summerville, S.C.—Soph.—Economics—"I think when a young woman comes to college she should be treated as one, not a baby. As far as freshmen having cars, I see their point because I was without one last year. Then



Schirrad

Long

again, with so many people coming in we are running out of room."

Joy Conway—Beaufort, S.C.—Junior—Physiology—"I think there should be a curfew set for freshman only. But by the time you're a sophomore, junior, or senior, you should be responsible enough to know when to come in."

Gerald Howard—Jesup, Ga.—Junior—Psychology—"Well, I think the administration is being very unfair about the restrictions on both men and women. I think there should be no restrictions whatsoever. It's time this school stopped being a hotel and dining room. Freshmen have just as much right to have cars as anybody. I think there should be a sizeable reduction in the other classes and not just the freshman class itself."



Howard



Conway

Eline Spivey—Statesboro, Ga.—Sophomore—Social Science—"It's ridiculous."

Larry Anderson—Statesboro, Ga.—Senior—Physiology—"We are in the university system, we should have the same curfew they do."

Barbara Hammett—Atlanta, Ga.—Junior—Elementary Education—"I believe freshman do need curfews, but I think they are too severe. I think they should be given a



Spivey



Anderson

little more responsibility; they should come in themselves. But after your freshman year you should be on your own. This school is much too conservative."

Jim Cahill—Marietta, Ga.—Junior—Art—"I think the curfew regulations for girls beyond first quarter freshman should be abolished entirely. Emory University, I think, has the most reasonable policy along these lines. They say, by the time a student reaches the



Cahill



Hammett

degree of maturity to be in a college or university that they should be responsible for their actions. That is not the responsibility of the college or university, to play nurse maid-parent to these people."

Jo Ann Able—Atlanta, Ga.—Junior—Geology—"I think the GSC students should have the same rules as the University of Georgia students, since we



Able



White

are a part of the university system. I don't think it's the fault of the administration. I think the students are so apathetic that they don't care one way or the other, so what could the administration do."

Mickey White—Gainesville, Ga.—Senior—"I think the women's rules are pretty ridiculous, especially the housing rules. I'm still a

proponent of the integrated housing. We shouldn't make any rules at all, really. Because when you have rules it sort of inhibits you, right. College is supposed to be a place where people learn to live in society, yet if you got all these inhibitors how in the hell are you going to live in society. You're not. There is no

way. . . When you are in college you ought to be old enough and mature enough to govern yourself. And live according to what you can and can't do. If you have rules, how in the hell are you going to find out what you can and can't do if you can't even try."



Beck



Heidt

Susan Beck—Albany, Ga.—Junior—Music—"I think that times for some girls are necessary, but I don't think you should have to sign in at a certain given time because it is not always practical."

Eric Heidt—Hawaii—Freshman—Political Science—"I think the girls dorm regulations are on the same order as the prison regulations. It seems when a person gets to college they should be on their own. . ."

Kitt Paulson—Atlanta, Ga.—Freshman—Sociology—"Well I think the curfews, like 7:30, are pretty bad because if you have a 6:30 class you don't really have time to eat and go to the mail box or anything and get back by 7:30. I can't say anymore because I have to sign out."



Paulson



Sapwell

John Sapwell—Savannah, Ga.—Soph.—"I think the curfew regulations should be changed to meet the standards of the University of Georgia. I think freshman having cars is fine because I was without one and I regret it."

ATTENTION!

Flu shots will be given at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday during the quarter. Students are asked to come to the Health Cottage between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



The Southern Woman

This week's "Southern Woman" is Gloria Mooney. The attractive sophomore from Statesboro, Ga. enjoys football and tennis, and her hobbies are sewing and reading.

Gloria has green eyes, light brown hair, and is a 5'3" home economics major.

This quarter she has decided to pledge the Delta Zeta sorority. Gloria says of this move, "I think sorority rush is a very well organized operation. Going Greek was the smartest move I've made since starting."



**YOUR NEW YORK LIFE
AGENT ON THE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN
CAMPUS IS**

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Australian . . .

Continued from Page 3

Australians are very keen on sport and annually lose to New Zealand in rugby, cycling, basketball, rowing, track and field and sometimes cricket.

Graeme himself has played Australian Rules football most of his life. Australia is the unchallenged world champion at that sport for the same reason that the U.S. is world champion at gridiron: no one else plays it.

Over here in Georgia, Graeme is going out for the cross-country team. He ran some cross-country in high school and for lack of Australian Rules football here, he has gone back to running.

The name of Graeme's

hometown, Wagga Wagga, has excited a fair amount of comment among those who have heard it.

The name is a Aboriginal one and means "Place of Many Crows" but the townspeople don't advertise the fact. But Graeme, whether he likes it or not, has come to be known as Wagga Wagg.

He could be considered lucky that he doesn't come from any of the other towns in Australia which sport tongue-rattling names like Kalgoorlie, Upper Woop Woop or Koolangatta.

But despite its name, Graeme is very proud of his hometown.

He says it's in the middle of the richest rice-producing area

in the world and that the district also supports some two and a half million sheep. That's besides the crows, of course.

But for all the hard times he gets from his friends at GSC about his hometown, his heredity (Australians, like Georgians, are descended from convicts) and his accent, Graeme retains his native unruffled good humour and his wry grin is getting to be a campus landmark.

Moratorium . . .

Continued from Page 2

Drive, then down Georgia Avenue past the Landrum Center and to Trinity Episcopal Church, where a short service was held. The marchers then "Passed the Peace," then made their way back to Foy Fine Arts Building, where the march was disbanded.

The only unpleasantness involved in the "candle walk" was the obscene heckling and on flurry of rock-throwing. No one however, was hit by the rocks, and Campus Security was on hand to direct traffic during the march.

Jenkin

Continued from Page 2

the Common Market to those "ancient Britains" against joining, whose argument is "why do we have to tie ourselves up with a bunch of Europeans who can not even speak English."

The British Government supports the idea of joining the Common Market, a means to saving the long range economy of Britain. "Every major political group has as its goal fulfilling Churchill ideal of a 'United States of Europe'." Referring to the public sentiment against joining the Common Market, Jenkin added "how can you do this (have a united Europe) when you can't take the people along."

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DATELINE

Southern . . .

Dr. Kellogg Completes Research

Dr. Craig Kellogg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has completed a program of summer research at the Georgia Institute of Technology under the auspices of the National Science Foundation's College Teacher's Research Participation Program. Kellogg's research involved synthesis and characterization of compounds related to canarone, a sesquiterpenoid ketone. The research was performed in cooperation with Dr. Leon Zalkow.

Oliver Joins Biology Research

Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Callaway Distinguished Professor of Biology, joined the biology staff this quarter.

After obtaining his B.S. at Georgia Southern, Dr. Oliver got his M.S. at Florida State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. He has also done postdoctoral study at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Dr. Oliver's research interests are in cytogenetics and the reproductive biology of ectoparasites.

Before coming to Georgia Southern, Dr. Oliver taught for five years at Berkeley at the University of California and at the University of Georgia for one year. He is a consultant for both the United States Naval Medical Research Unit operating out of Cairo, Egypt, and the United States Army 406 Medical Laboratories in Japan.

Rotary Student Studies Language

Chun Wah Hui, a Rotary student, will study applied linguistics in the graduate school. A native of Hong Kong, Chun Wah is one of two Rotary Fellows appointed to Georgia for 1969-70 by the World Board of Trustees of Rotary International. There were only 450 such appointments made this year. A graduate of the University of Hong Kong, Chun Wah says she's finding the English language "American Style" very interesting.

Dr. Eidson Attends Conference

Dr. John O. Eidson, president, represented the college on Wednesday, October 8, at the Governor's Conference in Atlanta, together with Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president. Dr. Eidson is attending the meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington this weekend.

Science Seminar Set Saturday

High School juniors, seniors, and teachers of science and mathematics will participate in the science seminar planned at Georgia Southern College this Saturday. The theme for the day is the inter-relationship of the disciplines in man's space explorations. The program is outlined below:

8:15-8:45—REGISTRATION (Students and Teachers)

8:50-9:30—WELCOME, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND SCIENCE LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTATION—"Man's Journey Into Outer Space"

STUDENTS

9:30-12:00—CONCURRENT SESSIONS: I. Bio-Chemistry, II. Math-Physics, III. Geology.

12:15-1:15—LUNCH (DUTCH)

1:15-2:15—OPEN HOUSE—SCIENCE—MATHEMATICS FACILITIES

TEACHERS

9:45-10:15—College Faculty—High School Teacher Exchange

10:15-11:00—School Teacher Exchange

11:00-12:00—CONCURRENT SESSIONS: I. Techniques in Biological Science, II. Techniques in Physical Science, III. Science Materials Center & Coffee.

12:15-2:15—SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE LUNCH AND PROGRAM

2:15-2:45—TEACHERS AND STUDENTS FINAL SESSIONS; CHARLES COLEMAN—A "Down to Earth Challenge" on How "What's UP There" Can Affect YOUR Future

(Georgia Southern College will have a special NASA Apollo exhibit for the month of October.)

Leavitt Participates In Program

Dr. H. D. Leavitt, Dr. A. R. Elliot, and Mrs. Helen Brodgon, HPER, will participate in a program on Professional Preparation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at the University of Georgia, October 17 and 18.

Dr. Cain Attends National Meet

Dr. Martha Tootle Cain, Professor of Chemistry, recently attended the 158th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society as a voting delegate in New York City. She also served as a subcommittee member for Education and Professional Enlightenment.

During the summer, Dr. Cain attended an institute in nuclear chemistry at the Oak Ridge Associated University Special Training Division.

Rosenwald Library Adds New Information Service

The Rosenwald Library's application for membership in the Georgia Library Information Service (GLIN) has been accepted. "This adds a new dimension to library services," Mrs. Hassie McElveen, Head Librarian, says.

The basic plan of GLIN is "To have in-bound and out-bound . . . telephone lines installed in the Public Library Service Unit offices in Atlanta to take calls from various public and college libraries over the state for research and

reference assistance, interlibrary loan requests." In short, the member libraries of GLIN would form one vast library network connected by written correspondence and telephone communication, over all the state.

For purpose of illustration, let us suppose that a graduate student or professor needs a book that cannot be found in the Rosenwald Library. He would notify the reference desk of the name of the book and of other pertinent information. A request for

further information as to the location of that book is then made to GLIN in Atlanta. Some requests will be made over the telephone, but when use of the telephone is not necessary for speed and clarity, the request will be mailed out. From sources on hand in Atlanta, the requested information is found and relayed to the Rosenwald Library.

The benefits of this system are obvious. The expansion in range of source and reference material will mean increased efficiency in library techniques through cooperation between libraries all over the state.

Quoting from the Description and Policies of the GLIN "For public libraries there will be reference service through subject, author, and title requests. Written as well as telephone requests will be served. Certain types of requests will be required to be written rather than verbal, when the verbal communication is not required for clarity and speed.

"For college libraries and other types of libraries, the service will be limited to locating material in the Union Catalog and relaying this to them, assisting with bibliographic data is not available to them in their collection, and lending materials which might be needed by them. . ."

Bolen Voted 'Most Outstanding'

William Bolen, head of the Marketing Department, was voted the Most Outstanding Teacher in the Business Division by the 150 Business graduates last year, announced Dr. Paul LaGrone, Chairman of Business Division.

Bolen was an undergraduate at Georgia Southern and earned his Masters Degree at the University of Arkansas.

The students voted on the five best teachers in the division and very few votes separated the top five.

Dr. LaGrone said, "This shows that we have a well rounded division."

Exactly 20% of the graduating class were Business students.

Drapalik Receives Biology Degree

Dr. Donald J. Drapalik, assistant professor of biology, has completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. in botanical taxonomy. His degree will be conferred upon him by the University of North Carolina in January.

Dr. Drapalik received his B.S. and M.S. at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. He joined the biology staff at Georgia Southern in 1968.

Dr. Drapalik's thesis was entitled, "A Biosystematic Study of the Genus *Matelea* in the Southeastern United States."



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New Biology Building's Completion Marks 1st Phase of Science Center

By FRANCES EVANS



The exterior of the new Biology Building is shown in the above photo. The new structure is the first phase of a three-unit science complex. The next phase of construction will be the Physics and Mathematics Building which will begin shortly.



One of the laboratory rooms in the new Biology building which opened this Fall is shown in the above photo. New equipment and enlarged facilities should greatly assist student research.

The new Biology Building, the first completed phase of a three-unit science complex opened for classes use this fall.

Essentially a two-layered rectangle of classrooms and laboratories around a pivotal amphitheatre and auditorium, the new Biology Building is a concrete structure valued at \$1,300,000.

Brick veneer on the outside, the building has blue dotted Swiss hallways and stairways inside. Gold carpeting covers the department office floor, and the central lecture room is a shade of yellow with dark beige carpeting throughout.

Now for the more practical aspects. Although this structure went to the drawing-boards 6 years ago, construction didn't begin until last fall. The building is actually and beginning of a complex which will include a physics and mathematics building and a geology and science building as its other two units.

Beginning on first floor, the auditorium soars up to second. It has a capacity of 287 students. Two other tiered (seatwise) classrooms lie behind it on second floor—each designed for a maximum of 70 students. There are four laboratories on each floor. On first floor are a display room and a seminar room. Tucked away inside the seminar room are a darkroom (not yet equipped), the specially-constructed future home of an electron microscope, and another room which houses a high-speed centrifuge. On second floor is a herbarium.

Research is implemented in many ways. First of all, about 27 faculty offices are designed to allow individual research. Just down the steps from the potting room on first floor is a large greenhouse. Inside the potting room is an environmental chamber, where heat, light, and humidity can be varied for controlled experiments in plant physiology. Also on first floor are 6 animal rooms. Outside are large pens which were designed by Dr. Sturgis McKeever to study rat population. Constructed to provide a natural environment, these three pens have about a foot and a half of dirt over a concrete slab.

When the next unit of the complex, the physics and mathematics building, is constructed, there will be graduate teaching and seminar areas, two facilities for graduate students with twenty-person capacities, and radio isotope laboratory in the wing connecting these two buildings. This will push the growing graduate program even farther.

Dr. Donald A. Olewine, who was an important source of information for this article, had this to say: "This building, coupled with our fine staff, goes a long way toward developing a program of excellence in biology."

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A theatre-type class room in the new Biology building, houses some 287 students for large class meetings.

THE George-Anne Organization News

Phi Beta Lambda Kappa Sigma

The first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business fraternity, was held Wednesday, October 8. President Ann Hill presided.

The organization is already working on their state planning conference which will be attended by members of Phi Beta Lambda from all over the state. This event will take place on campus, November 15.

The Civil Service Career Day interviews are sponsored every year by the chapter, and this year they will be given on November 5.

Plans for the state convention are already underway.

The next meeting will be a supper meeting in the faculty dining room at F.I. Williams Center at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, October 20. Business majors are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Pi

The following girls were pledged into Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Tuesday, October 7: Baba Boring, Anna Breen, Carol Davis, Carol Nerndron, Dianne Hillard, Anna Jensen, Elaine Parker, Barbara Reeves and Donna Stack.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu brothers and pledges, and those from other colleges, attended a dance last weekend featuring "The Critical Mass." In attendance from other colleges were: Ron Green, Wofford; and Ron Lowry, president of the pledge class at the University of Georgia.

Ronnie Pelt, Jim Conwell and Wally McCullogh gained recognition for Sigma Nu through campus student government elections. Pelt and Conwell were elected president and secretary of the Dorman House Council, while McCullogh was elected to a position on the Men's Governing Council.

Steve Joiner, president of the Student Association of Governing Councils and a brother of Sigma Nu, attended a meeting of the Regent's Advisory Council in Atlanta last week. Joiner also spoke to the Statesboro Rotary Club last Monday.

Coaches for this year's football team have been announced by athletic director Mason "Satch" Sanders. They are: offense coach, Brooks Paul; and defense coach, Roy Fowler.

Last week's football action found Sigma Nu dropping a close battle to K.A., 14-7. A pass from quarterback Ron Norris to end Duane Nunally brought Sigma Nu its first score of the season. The same duo connected for the extra point.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma held a "Sweetheart Tea" on October 5, in the Presidential Dining Room of the Williams Center. The girls chosen are to represent the fraternity for the 1969-70 school year. Sweetheart and five Star and Crescent girls were selected. The Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma is Linda Sconyers, sophomore medical technology major from Swainsboro. The five star and Crescent girls are: Gail Stewart, Sharon Roland, Twila Powell, Judy Moye, and Carol Herndon.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has pledged 10 girls during fall rush. They are: Paula Sirmons, Martha Lampp, Carole Woodall, Ellen Payne, Carolyn Brown, Maryland Brown, Barbara Wisdom, Debbie Penland, Cathy Branch and Patsy Sedlmayr.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's three top officers attended the National Officers Training School and National Kappa Alpha Order Convention in August in Jackson, Miss. Those attending were: Steve Buckler (No. 1) Ike Hubbard (No. 2) and Phil Banks (No. 3).

The Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order started off



Jeannie Metevier, sophomore art major from Augusta, was chosen as the Rose of Delta Sigma Phi. Jeannie enjoys playing tennis and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

their football season by defeating Sigma Nu, 14-7.

Kappa Alpha scored first when quarterback Terry Webb made a 20 yard run through Sigma Nu's secondary for a T.D. Jimmy Wheeler, intercepted a Sigma Nu pass, and ran back 45 yards to set up KA's second score. Anthony Kirkland caught a pass in the end zone for KA's other score. Sigma Nu scored their only

touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Phi mu

On Wednesday, October 8, the Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu was the hostess for a sorority cookout. The Phi Mu's have been wanting to foster better friendship among the sororities on campus, and the cookout proved to be a start. Women from every sorority on campus attended the event.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Publicity Chairmen of the various campus organizations are asked to stop by the GEORGE-ANNE Office and fill out an Organizational Questionnaire. This information will assist the Staff of the GEORGE-ANNE in better coverage of the news of your organization.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS

For What
It's Worth

Jimmy Bennett-Sports Editor

One of the hardest tasks of a sports writer here is finding something to write about this time of the year. The pros have finished their baseball season...the Eagles aren't playing basketball yet...and football just doesn't exist. So I am faced with the problem of what to say about what.

We are fortunate to have a cross-country team competing with the big schools this year. The Harriers travel to Greenville, South Carolina today to take on Furman University and the Citadel. This is a fact we should be proud of...at least we aren't running against Rinky Dink U. this year. But, let's face it...it's quite hard to get 5000 students excited about cross-country competition. Don't get me wrong, I'm proud that we have reached big time in another area of athletics...yet, cross-country just doesn't hold a candle to the sound of popping leather and ready-set-hike on a cool fall Saturday afternoon.

Just last week, the issue of football on campus was dug up again and thrown out to the student body. The questions are again arising, why don't we have a football team like Dooley's Dogs and Carson's Yellow Jackets? The reasons are numerous, although money is probably the most prohibitive factor.

We are now members of the NCAA with more than 1250 male students. With this number of males, the NCAA prevents freshmen from playing on a varsity team. This means that we would have to outfit both a freshmen and varsity team. Taking a very conservative figure, let's say that we have 40 varsity players and 30 freshmen...it would take \$17,500 just to outfit these men, that's \$250 per man.

Then we have to take into consideration transportation costs. There are only four football teams that we could play within 400 miles of Statesboro; the University of Tampa, Presbyterian at Clinton, South Carolina, Newberry at Newberry, South Carolina, and Wofford at Spartanburg. Even if we did play a schedule accessible by bus, travel expenses would probably top \$10,000 a year.

Not only do we have to consider the cost of stadium, uniforms, and transportation, but we also must look at the cost of scholarships...it's mighty expensive to feed, house and educate some 70 young men...to be more specific, approximately \$105,000 a year. Another interesting note...it costs \$500 per game for officials.

While the college is a state supported institution, few people realize that the athletic program cannot use state funds. Currently, the athletic department receives 35% of the student activity fee, all gate receipts from athletic events, including season ticket sales, all advertising in the ball game programs, and donations...still they are barely able to stay within the boundaries of a strict budget. Yet, a football team alone would cost more to operate than the present entire athletic budget.

Another thing that we must think about is scheduling. Several years ago, Coach J.B. Scarce made a serious effort to organize a football league of schools in our class. In the course of this study, Coach Scarce sent inquiries to 14 schools and of these 14 only 2 even considered organizing a football team and league. Only 1 of these 2, Erskine College, was seriously interested.

There is only one small school in Georgia and Florida that competes in intercollegiate football...this is the University of Tampa, and its schedule is arranged anywhere from 3 to 5 years in advance.

Many schools that we now compete with in basketball and baseball have their football schedules arranged 10 years in advance. Problems also arise because many institutes are involved in conference play and have certain conference commitments that they have to fulfill.

These facts and figures are merely estimates furnished by a reliable source, but I think they are sufficient to prove that a football team for Ga. Southern is not feasible in the very near future. Even if we decided to start competing in intercollegiate football in 1970 it would be ten years before we could have a schedule commensurate to Ga. Southern College.

If we can come up with 20,000 students and as many wealthy alumni in the next few years, maybe we can have a football program on campus, but I don't foresee us in big time football for a great number of years.

Depth of Experience,
Talent Among Eagles

By BOB WILLIAMS

GSC's head basketball coach, Frank Radovich, should not worry for lack of experience on the 69-70 Eagle basketball team.

Radovich's squad boasts eight returnees from last year's team that amassed an 18-7 record, with six of the eight being lettermen.

Literally the center of things will be 6-6 Roger Moore, a junior from Savannah, Ga., and last season's starting center.

In his freshmen year, Moore

was top rebounder on the varsity and second highest scorer. Last year, he was again top rebounder but moved up to take over high-scoring honors by averaging 16.3 points while bringing down an average of over 13 rebounds per contest.

Second only to "Big Roger" has to be 6-7 senior, John Norman, a forward from Paris, Kentucky. Norman was second in rebounds and third in scoring last season behind Moore and 6-1 guard, Steve Buckler. A junior from

Avondale Estates, Ga., Buckler is a three-year man on the squad. Like Moore, he made the varsity team his freshman year.

Eugene Brown, a 6-0 guard also from Savannah, was a teammate of Moore's on the 1965 State AAA champions, Beach High.

"Brown is a real good ball handler and will be sure to see a lot of action this year," commented Radovich. "He has improved his shooting tremendously."

Phil Sisk, a 6-5 forward from Atlanta, is also expected to help with the rebounding chores much of the time.

Radovich had praise for sophomore, Charley Gibbons, a 6-7 center-forward from Augusta, Ga.

"Charley is a little light right now, but when he gains some weight, he's going to be tough," remarked Radovich.

Gibbons saw a little action last year, as a freshman, and fans of the college cagers shouldn't be surprised to see the lanky sophomore in quite a few games this season.

Barry Miller, the oldest man on the Eagles squad at 29, is dependable as a backup man for Moore or can be sent in at for forward position and do the job as well as many. This is Miller's fourth year on the Eagle varsity.

Rob Bergbom, a 6-3 senior from Barrington, Ill., will be shooting for one of the starting guard spots, but will have to fight off quite a few promising new players—and quite a few who have shown what they can do under game situations.

Rounding out GSC's potent attack is Tommy Bond, a lightning-fast 5-9 guard from Savannah, Steve Melton, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Forsythe, Ga., Charles Bobe, a 6-2 senior forward from Vincennes, Ind. and Al Blizzard, a 5-11 guard from Statesboro.

About this season's schedule, which has the first game against Louisiana Tech here in the new Fieldhouse, Radovich stated, "We've got some new teams this year and it's going to be tougher than last season's. Louisiana Tech is going to be rough, but that's a good way to start."

Incidentally, Louisiana Tech, is sporting a 7-1 center and a 6-10 forward in their starting lineup. The seven-footer, Charles Bishop, is a senior, but the 6-10 forward, Mike Green, is only a freshman and is a possible small-college All-American candidate.



Shades of last year: big John Norman (No. 24) the Eagles' 6'6" forward Paris, Ky, is airborne in a scramble for the ball in one of last year's home games before a packed Hanner Gymnasium.

Intrasquad Race
Sorts Out HarriersBy JIMMY BENNETT
Sports Editor

The cross-country team sorted itself last Tuesday in preparation for its first meet of the season today in Greenville, South Carolina, against Furman University and The Citadel.

On Tuesday the team held an intra-squad time trial over the college four-mile course.

First in was Hugh de Lacy, the sophomore from New Zealand, who seems to be improving considerably after showing patchy early-season form as the result of a foot injury.

De Lacy finished in 22 min. 49 sec.

Second home was the

promising 18-year-old Mike Miller who upset fellow-freshman Eric Heidt by finishing in 23 min. 29 sec. about 10 sec. ahead of Heidt.

The best effort of the day was that of Bunny Jones who finished fourth. Jones was badly set back at the start of the season by an infected knee, but he came back well on Tuesday to finish ahead of returnee Joe Williams.

Sixth home and the probably traveling reserve was hard-working Eddie Hunter. This is Hunter's first season of cross-country and his devotion to training has been excellent.

These six will probably constitute the traveling team at least for the first meet today.



Intramural football sports action swung into full swing this past week. In the second week of intramurals, Kappa Sigma downed Chi Sigma, 19-6, and scenes from that game are shown in the above photo. Independent action is pictured in photo at the right.

Intramural Insights

By CURTIS SCOTT Assistant Sports Editor

The college intramural football program kicked off its 1969 season last week with 9 games being reported.

In the fraternity league, Alpha Tau Omega started the season by downing Tau Kappa Epsilon by the score of 25-6.

Kappa Sigma moved into the winner's circle with a 21-6

victory over Sigma Pi.

Tau Epsilon Pi came out on the top end 12-6 in a close game with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha won their opener by defeating Sigma Nu 14-7.

In other fraternity action, Delta Tau Delta shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-0.

In the only other fraternity league game, Chi Sigma was named the winner by penetration over Pi Kappa Phi in a game which was characterized by strong defensive play.

In action in the independent league, Phi Epsilon Kappa won by forfeit over Sanford Hall.

The K.O.G.'s won a speaker over the Dragons 21-18. Phi E K, in their second game of the week, fell to the Falcons 12-0.



GSC Hundred Mile Club Jogs Into Its First Year

By Jimmy Bennett Sports Editor

Activities for the newly founded Hundred Mile Club started last Monday. That is the day from which members of the jogging club will begin to compute their mileage towards the goal of one hundred miles before the end of the quarter.

The club was organized last spring by Joey Williams and Hugh de Lacy and its membership at present is 50.

A drive for new membership, particularly among freshmen, has been suggested by the club's faculty advisor, Trainer Mickey Cobb.

The club is an organization completely independent of the college, although it has the complete backing and support of the Athletic Department.

According to Williams, who founded the organization, considerable interest has been shown from outside the campus, particularly from other colleges and universities interested in starting similar clubs.

Any one interested in joining the club should contact either Williams (Landrum Box 8972 or Room 108S Dorman Hall) or de Lacy (Landrum Box 11421 or 307S Dorman Hall).



Pictured are some of the members of the 1969 GSC cross-country team which has its first meet of the season today, against Furman University and The Citadel at Greenville, South Carolina. From left (back row), Joe Williams, Mike Miller, Graeme Haley; (front row) Phillip Currie, Bunnt Jones, Hugh deLacy. Absent: James Clarke, Ed Hunter, Eric Heidt.



DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX



EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 19, 1969

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
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MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Air Force*	93.9	(19) Oregon	74.9
Arizona*	81.2	(8) Tex-El Paso	73.1
Arizona St	90.1	(30) San Jose*	59.7
Army*	81.1	(14) Utah St	66.7
Auburn	106.0	(20) Ga. Tech*	86.1
Boston Col*	79.5	(4) Villanova	75.1
Bowl'g Gr'n	81.4	(14) Kent St*	66.9
Cinc'nati*	67.4	(3) Wichita St	64.1
Citadel	65.7	(9) V.M.I.*	56.4
Clemson*	88.4	(15) Wake Forest*	73.8
Davidson	72.0	(2) Wm. & Mary*	69.5
Dartmouth	80.6	(31) Brown*	49.5
Florida*	98.6	(13) N. Carolina	85.8
Florida St	95.8	(30) Tulsa*	65.9
Georgia	100.5	(17) Vanderbilt*	83.2
Kansas	75.8	(20) Cornell*	55.9
Indiana*	87.7	(17) Illinois	70.9
Kansas St*	94.3	(10) Iowa St	84.6
Lehigh	64.8	(1) Penn*	63.3
L.S.U.	109.9	(28) Kentucky*	81.7
Louisv'le*	70.3	(18) Marshall	52.0
Maryland	78.5	(2) Duke	76.5
Memphis*	92.0	(0) Miami, Fla	91.5
Miami, O*	79.0	(0) Ohio U	78.8
Michigan	102.9	(13) Mich. St*	89.4
Mississippi*	100.9	(39) So. Miss	61.9
Missouri*	108.7	(18) Okla. St	90.2
Navy	69.6	(3) Rutgers*	66.6
Nebraska*	97.3	(16) Kansas	81.5
N. Illin's	62.8	(3) Dayton*	60.2
N. Texas St*	76.8	(6) N. Mex. St*	70.4
N.C. State	83.3	(1) Virginia	82.5
Ohio St	116.1	(32) Minnesota*	83.7
Oklahoma*	103.9	(12) Colorado	92.0
Oregon St	98.5	(22) Wash'gton*	76.5
Penn St	106.9	(15) Syracuse*	91.6
Princeton*	67.5	(12) Colgate	55.2
Purdue*	97.9	(18) Iowa	81.7
Richmond*	76.5	(18) E. Cal'ina	58.9
So. Calif	107.5	(5) Notre Dame*	102.4
S. Carolina	88.2	(7) Va. Tech*	81.1
S.M.U.	84.9	(6) Rice*	79.1
Stanford*	101.8	(24) Wash. St*	78.1
Tennessee*	109.0	(16) Alabama	93.3
Texas A&M	86.6	(4) T.C.U.	82.3
Texas Tech*	88.7	(15) Miss. St	74.0
Toledo*	90.3	(15) W. Mich'n	75.2
Tulane	79.4	(0) Pittsb'gh*	79.1
U.C.L.A.*	102.5	(6) California	96.1
Utah	86.0	(20) N. Mexico*	65.7

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Allegheny*	30.2	(6) Carnegie	24.0
Amherst	53.3	(7) Rochester*	45.8
Boston U	66.9	(8) Lafayette*	58.4
Bridgeport*	43.3	(3) Montclair	40.6
Calif. St*	33.1	(6) Ship'sb'g	27.5
CentConn*	26.2	(4) Trenton	22.4
Connect't	62.8	(12) Maine*	50.6
Cortland*	45.3	(14) Brockp't	31.3
Delaware*	68.9	(14) W. Chester	54.7
Del. State	40.1	(35) St. Paul*	5.5
DelValley*	38.1	(25) Sw'thmore	12.8
E. Stroudsb'g*	40.1	(10) Mansfield	29.7
Edinboro	29.7	(0) Lk. Haven*	29.6
F & M	20.9	(10) Dickinson*	11.3
Gettysburg*	52.3	(16) Drexel	35.9
Grove City*	41.5	(6) Thiel	35.8
Hobart*	36.9	(3) Alfred	33.8
Indiana, Pa*	55.4	(10) Clarion	45.5
J. Hopkins	32.6	(32) Haverd'd*	1.0
Kings Pt	44.2	(2) C.W. Post*	42.0
Kutztown	29.6	(27) Cheyney*	2.9
Lycoming*	31.1	(1) Juniata	29.6
M'ersv'le*	26.1	(0) Bloomsb'g	26.0
Moravian*	39.7	(18) P.M.C.	22.1
Norwich	42.2	(2) St. Lawrence*	40.0
Slip Rock*	37.4	(21) Wilm'gton	16.1
S. Conn. St*	34.4	(13) Glassboro	21.0
S'western	25.0	(2) Coast Gd*	22.9
Susq'hanna	39.4	(13) Upsala*	26.8
Temple*	56.4	(14) Hofstra	42.8
Trinity*	28.1	(9) Colby	18.8
Ursinus*	31.1	(0) Muhlenb'g	31.0
Union	35.1	(12) R.P.I.*	22.9
Wagner	44.7	(10) Albright*	35.0
Wash-Jeff*	18.4	(14) Case	4.1
Waynesb'g	42.4	(23) Geneva*	19.7
Wilkes	50.2	(3) Ithaca*	47.0
Worc. Poly*	38.0	(3) Wesleyan	35.2

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Akron*	77.4	(10) Eastern Ky	67.1
Ashland	53.4	(20) J. Carroll*	33.5
B-Wallace*	63.1	(33) Otterbein	30.2
Ball St	53.2	(8) Evansv'le*	45.0
Bethany	38.7	(21) Adelbert*	17.6
Capitol	51.1	(2) Marietta*	49.7
DePauw*	35.0	(9) Wheaton	25.5
Doane	50.1	(25) Hastings*	25.1

Drake	63.4	(18) Omaha*	44.8
E. Mich'n*	74.3	(51) Ky. State	23.6
Emporia St*	39.6	(15) Ft. Hays	24.1
Fairmont*	56.2	(4) Hillsdale*	52.3
Indiana St	66.2	(6) S. Illin's*	60.4
Kenyon*	32.2	(12) Hiram	20.4
L'ke Forest*	25.2	(1) Oberlin	23.9
Lincoln	49.0	(4) Central St*	45.2
Morehead	62.1	(9) Youngst'n*	52.8
Mt. Union*	48.5	(9) Westm'ter	39.0
N. Dak. St*	80.8	(31) N. Dakota	49.6
N. Iowa	60.6	(10) Morn'side*	50.7
Northw'd	33.2	(11) Bradley*	22.6
O. Wesl'n*	67.3	(17) Muskingum	50.1
Tenn. Martin	51.3	(16) Parsons*	34.8
St. Joseph*	32.8	(3) Butler	29.3
Valparaiso*	46.7	(15) Wabash	31.2
Wittenb'g	62.5	(30) Heidelb'g*	32.1
Wooster	43.7	(2) Denison*	41.7

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ab-Chris'n*	75.6	(7) Lamar Tech	68.3
Ark. St	68.9	(1) S'west La*	66.2
Centre*	37.2	(12) Sewanee	24.8
Delta St	50.1	(9) Miss. Coll	40.8
E. Tenn. St	73.5	(8) Cha'noga*	65.0
Fla. A&M*	61.9	(28) M. Brown	33.7
Grambling*	65.4	(34) MissVal	31.9
H-Sydney	32.4	(4) W. Maryld*	27.9
La. Tech	80.4	(16) N'west La	64.5
McNeese	57.4	(3) N'east La*	54.1
Murray St	65.1	(14) Mid. Tenn*	50.9
R-Macon	47.0	(13) Maryville*	34.3
Samford*	61.3	(24) Furman	37.5
S. Diego St	92.1	(24) Tex-Arl'ton*	69.2
Southern	55.8	(10) Jackson*	45.8
S'east La*	66.9	(7) Pensacola	60.0
Tampa*	75.0	(38) Oshkosh St	36.7
Tufts	42.4	(12) Wash-Lee*	30.8
Western Ky*	64.5	(6) TennTech	58.9

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Adams St*	38.6	(3) ColoWest'n	35.7
Col. Idaho*	27.2	(6) Willamette	21.4
Highlands	70.0	(37) ColoMines*	33.5
Montana*	74.3	(6) Idaho St	68.4
N. Arizona	69.3	(12) Long Bch*	57.6
Oregon CE	39.4	(29) Ore. Tech*	10.4
Pacific*	89.0	(26) Idaho	62.7
Portland St	40.9	(11) CenWash*	29.6
Weber St	60.8	(4) Montana St*	56.3
W.N. Mexico*	17.1	(7) Ft. Lewis	10.3

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Ohio St — 116.1	Penn St — 106.9	Ohio St — 116.1	Louisiana St — 109.9	Texas — 115.1	S. California — 107.5
Texas — 115.1	Syracuse — 91.6	Missouri — 108.7	Tennessee — 109.0	Arkansas — 106.1	U.C.L.A. — 102.5
Louisiana St — 109.9	Army — 81.1	Oklahoma — 103.9	Auburn — 106.0	Houston — 97.8	Stanford — 101.8
Tennessee — 109.0	Dartmouth — 80.6	Michigan — 102.9	Mississippi — 100.9	Arizona St — 90.1	Oregon St — 98.5
Missouri — 108.7	Boston Coll — 79.5	Notre Dame — 102.4	Georgia — 100.5	Texas Tech — 88.7	Wyoming — 97.6
S. California — 107.5	Pittsburgh — 79.1	Purdue — 97.9	Florida — 98.6	Texas A&M — 86.6	California — 96.1
Penn St — 106.9	Harvard — 75.8	Nebraska — 97.3	Florida St — 95.8	So. Methodist — 84.9	Air Force — 93.9
Arkansas — 106.1	Villanova — 75.1	Kansas St — 94.3	Alabama — 93.3	Tex. Christian — 82.3	San Diego St — 92.1
Auburn — 106.0	Buffalo — 71.4	Colorado — 92.0	Memphis St — 92.0	Arizona — 81.2	U. Pacific — 89.0
Oklahoma — 103.9	Yale — 69.7	Toledo — 90.3	Miami, Fla — 91.5	Baylor — 79.2	

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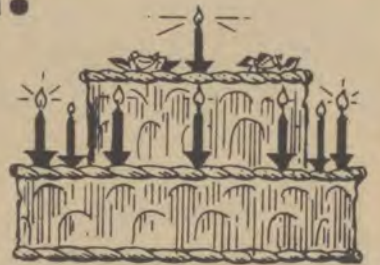
**10 STUPENDOUS DAYS--STARTS THURSDAY,
9:30 A.M. ENDS MONDAY, OCT. 27th, 6 P.M.**



Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE



58TH



Anniversary Sale

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 144 last, Men's \$5.

**LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC
KNIT SHIRTS**

\$3⁸⁸

Solid and stripes with Mock Turtle Neck.
Sizes S-M-L-XL
STREET FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 360 pairs last, 49c.

**MEN'S RIBBED
COTTON SOCKS**

3 prs. \$1⁰⁰

Assorted solid colors, elastized tops.
For work or school
STREET FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 144 last, Reg. to \$2.99

**SWING TOP PLASTIC
HAMPER**

\$1⁸⁸

Limit 1. 50 quart size Hamper, Assorted
colors. Ideal for garbage, Trash,
Clothes. THIRD FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

Only 144, regular \$1.49 value.

**PLASTIC DISH BOARD
and STRAINER**

99¢

Assorted decorator colors, silverware
compartment. Regular size. Limit 1
THIRD FLOOR

**DOOR BUSTERS ON SALE THURS., OCT. 16th—NO PHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERIES—LIMITED QUANTITY**



OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P.M.

In celebration of the Greatest Savings Of The Year and for the convenience of customers who cannot shop during the day for these Anniversary Savings, we will be open till 8 p.m. on Thursday night Oct. 16th. (We invite other merchants to join us)

\$50. IN DOOR PRIZES THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16th

\$50.00 in door prizes will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday night Oct. 16th. Get your tickets at the door between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Drawing at 8 p.m. You have to be present to win.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS THURSDAY

In celebration of our 50th Anniversary Sale we will give double S&H Green Stamps on anything you buy from 9:30 to 12 A.M. and 6 to 8 P.M. On Thursday Oct. 16th. Get this extra bonus by shopping these hours.

10 STUPENDOUS DAYS. OCT. 16th THRU OCT. 27th

A Gala celebration, a gigantic display of reduced prices, bargains on every floor, in every department. Bonus S&H Green Stamps, door prizes, regular prices. Everybody is invited, bring a friend and help us celebrate.

\$50 DOOR PRIZES

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While only 50 last, Compare at \$14.00 value. Girl's

**ALL WEATHER
COATS**

\$11⁵⁸

Girl's Balmacaan, all weather coats,
zip out orlon pile lining. Sizes 7 to 14.
Sizes 4 to 6x. Tan, Navy and Blue
THIRD FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 50 last, Reg. \$1.49 value

**COTTON PLAID
SHEET BLANKET**

\$1⁰⁰

Limit 2 to a customer. Assorted colors.
Be here when the doors open.
THIRD FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While only 1000 yards last. Reg. 49c.

**36 IN. VAT DYED
COTTON PRINTS**

3 yards \$1⁰⁰

Fine quality Fall Patterns in many
assorted colors. Limit 6 yds.
THIRD FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 600 Pairs last
Regular 97c value

**LADIES NYLON TRICOT
TAILORED & LACE BRIEFS**

2 pr. \$1⁵⁸

Our famous Nan Noble Brand, Sizes 5 to
8, white, pink, blue. Limit 4 prs.
SECOND FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While 300 last, \$2.49 value

**81 x 99 BLEACHED
MUSLIN SHEETS**

\$1⁵⁸

Slight irregular of Famous Brand \$2.49
value. 69c cases to match. 48c. Limit 4
of each.
THIRD FLOOR

"SUPER DOOR BUSTER"

While only 144 last, Comp. \$1.59

**FAMOUS "CANNON" TERRY
BATH MATS**

98¢

Size 20 x 30 solid colors, Outstanding
Anniversary Value. Limit 2
THIRD FLOOR

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS THURSDAY 9:30 to 12 A.M. and 6 to 8 P.M. — ALSO FREE DOOR PRIZES 6 to 8 P.M.